MAGNATES DECIDE

They Disregard His Plea, and Freedman's Course Is Upheld.

Stormy Meeting of the League Over a Board of Arbitration Question.

John T. Brush Leaves the Room in a Huff and May Be Disciplined.

PLAYING SEASON TO END ON OCT. 15.

Tebeau Case Nut Discussed, and It Thought Has Been Smoothed Over-Von der Ahe Gets No Satisfaction-The First Deal Consummated.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Amos Rusie, whose onflict with President Freedman, of the New York Club, is well known to New Yorkers, will have to give up all hope of a settlement, in his favor. The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs lu ession to-day, decided to disregard the plea of the crack pitcher of the "Giants" and uphold the discipline of the club. This is a great victory for President Freedman, and settles, as least so far as

If the team. The League magnates did turn up a sensation to-day after all, and a good big one at that. It involves one of the most promient managers of the League, and may lend to his being severly disciplined if present suspicious are proved correct.

the League is concerned, the release of layers without the permission of the head

At the Spring meeting of the League, held February 24 last, the magnates, as is their custom, went over the National agreement with care and made several changes of more or less consequence; that is, the amendments were offered, were considered, and then laid over until the Fall meeting, which is now in session, for final action

Made the Magnates Blink. When the minutes of the Spring meeting were taken up this afternoon by the full board all went well until the very end was reached. At the bottom of the minutes there appeared an amendment that caused the members to blink their eyes in amazement. It was in effect that the National Board of Arbitration, which consists of N. C. Young (ex-officio), A. H. Soden, of Boston, Charles H. Byrne, of Brooklyn, and John T. Brush, of Cincinnati, should be given full and complete power to change any part of the agreement as it might see fit by a unanimous vote.

No sooner had this amendment been rend than Colonel John I. Rogers, of Philadel-phia, Jumped to his feet and declared that se had never heard of such a thing before he had never heard of such a thing before.

He was followed by two or three other. The Cincinnati club asked the board to on the field, but did nothing in the way of playing, owing to slight injuries. The

morrows session, the result of which will, it is believed, be the disciplining of Brush. If it can be shown that he alone was cognizant of the insertion of the amendment into the national agreement. The Brush affair was the only sensation of to-day's session.

from April 15-October 1, to April 15- through the signals.

continuous drizzling.

Coachers Flocking to New Haven. New Haven, Nov. 11.-A steady, drizzling rain made the Yale football field wet and

omposed mostly of substitutes.

FOR YOUNG PLAYERS.

It is more than probable that this inclient will precipitate another fight in tonorrow's session, the result of this

THE WINNER SOLD-\$7,500. POTTER Ameer and Doggett Run a Dead Heat at PUILER-L. A. W. GASE Pimlico-Mr. Hayes's Riding

Baltimore, Nov. 11 .- The racing at Pimlice to-day was surprisingly good considering the day, which was bleak and damp. Arbitration Committee Will Conand the teack, which was deep in mud of the holding kind.

Causes Talk.

The dead heat between Ameer and Dog-gett was the event of the afternoon, Ameer pulled up very lame, and had Doggett's owners insisted on a run off the chances are their colt would have had a walk over,

clude Its Labors and Render a Verdict on Nov. 19.

Local Boards of Trade to Have Prefer-

affair was the only sensation of to-day's session.

The Board of Directors met at 10 o'clock, there being present President N. E. Young, of Washington; A. H. Soden, of Boston; Harry Von Der Horst, of Baltimore; J. Earl Wagner, of Washington; A. H. Suden, of Pirisburg; Allies P. H. Auten, of Pirisburg; Allies P.

Petter to conduct the Good Roads Bureau

of the organization for a period of three

A clause of the contract reads a tride

der which it can be terminated, and this point has occupied considerable of the time of the committee. From what has been submitted it would seem that the Executive Committee which terminated the

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A subsequent clause provided that if the Executive Committee had fully performed

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Directors of the National Cycle Board of

Over in Brooklyn there promises to be a

St. Paul's Maddy Victory.

The eleven of the St. Paul School covered

specified obligations.

years, also appeared as a witness.

Baltimore, Md., November 11, 1896. Sixth day of the Pimlico Driving Glub's meeting. Weather rainy. Track

1224. FIRST RACE-For maiden two-year-olds. Five forlongs. Time-1:04% Horses. *Left at the post. Start poor. Won galloping. dolph. Trainer, J. Frayling. Winner bay filly by The Bard-Blossom. Owner, P. S. P. Ran

Horses.

1226.—THIRD RACE-For three-year-old fillies; selling. Five furlongs. Time-1:0315.

Start fair. Went trainer, W. Hayward.

the post.

Won easily. Winner bay golding by Tristan-Zanzibar. Owner, A. Beck.

1228.—FIFTH RACE-For two-year-olds; selling. Six furlongs. Time-1:16% Won driving.

he tables on their rivals this time by a score of 10 to 0. Summary: Stevens (10)

Michnel's New Eight-Mile Record. with a mass of documentary evidence. Dr. s



its obligations under the contract and that. PROTECTION

that Charles H. Luscomb became presi- make to measure for

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Potter have always connected the act with the strained relations that existed between the two. "A matter of League politics," has been the comment made by disinterested persons.

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Amos Rusie, Master of Speed and Curves.

Rusle was "thrown down" again by the League magnates at their session in Chicago yesterday. They decided against the great pitcher's appeal and voted to uphold President Freedman's stand, as a matter of discipline. Rusic has now only secourse in the courts of law. Otherwise he must play ball with the New York

Jurisdiction over every league and club, the coultry.

So happens that Fresident Brush, of Chiefman Buttimores, and P. L. Auten, of Plusburg, got their heads together and decided that each could make an arrange of the Western League. Brush has a new of the Western League. Brush has no ment by which both would be benefited. For Brodle and Donnelly Mt. Auten offered of the Western League. Brush has no ment by which both would be benefited. For Brodle and Donnelly Mt. Auten offered of the Western League. Brush has no ment by which both would be benefited. For Brodle and Donnelly Mt. Auten offered of the Western League. Brush has no neet by which both would be benefited. For Brodle and Donnelly Mt. Auten offered of the Western League. Brush has not not come where Prefer standing the first Race—Privateer, One Chance, second Race—Takunussee, Tremar-So.

Third Race—Premier, Porget, given by the list of South Race—Mand Adams, Lizzie B. II.

Fifth Race—Emotional, Sir Dixon, the crack Beider of the Pirates, and Harten, the rising young pitcher.

Sixth Race—Trillion, De Garnette.

John T. Brush Leaves in a Huff.

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Tigers Play on a Slippery Field.

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Captain Wrightington took his place among the backs during the signal exercise. This was the first time he has lined up since his injury nearly three weeks to Baltimore.

The Cincinnati club asked the board to not the field, but did nothing in the way on the field, but did nothing in the way.

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SNAP SHOT OF PRINCETON'S MASS PLAY FORMATION.

This mass play was worked successfully by the Tigers on all the teams they played this year up to the time they tried it on Harvard. Owing to the uncommon swiftness by which the play was made it was generally thought that Harvard would be able to offer no good defence to offset it, but the crimson men demonstrated that there was a way of breaking it up, and more than once held the Tigers for four downs at critical stages of the game. While Princeton was

able to use it many times to advantage, it was conclusively shown that the play was not a sure ground gainer on every attempt. The snap shot was taken on Soldlers' Field last Saturday.

Entries at Pimlico.

field was in poor condition, owing to a vard has determined to give more attention to the chief preparatory schools. The idea is to help in a general way the elevens of the Phillips, Andover and Phillips Exeter academies, and particularly to bring the best men to Harvard. With this purpose in view Norton, Shaw and Norman Cahat was fulfillips. First Race-For two-year-old maiden geldings; ambiguously regarding the conditions un-

Second Race-Baltimore Sun Handicap; six contract plainly erred, as the lengue practi-

sent to Exeter and Arthur Beale and Bouve went to Andover. Halfback Sullivan is confined to his room with a slight attack of tonsilitis. muddy this afternoon, but nevertheless the men were given the usual amount of work. Third Race-Baltimore American Handicap; which was put in against the scrub being

Hine, a medical student, who has been playing on the scrub the entire Fall, was placed at full-back in the 'Varsity, and Chauncey was relegated to the second Fourth Hace-For two-year-olds; selling; eleven. Hine did very well and his chances of becoming substitute full-back are con-

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Rockefellar, 97; F. O. Burridge.
Naughty Girl, 94; W. C. Daly.

**Periodical, 108; W. C. Daly. of becoming substitute full-back are considerably brightened.

Benjamin took an active part in the practice for the first time since he injured his shoulder in the game with West Point. He has almost recovered from the sprain, and expects no further trouble from it. Hinkey is still confined to his room with his attack of tonsilitis.

The coachers are beginning to fock to New Haven. The arrival of Vance Mc Cormick and Stillman added to the list this afternoon. Heecher is still here, so that Josh Harriveli has able assistance in coaching both the line and the backs.

Manager Garrisch lass thus far been unsuccessful in his search for a team to play here next Saturday. Numerous luquirles have been sent to colleges and afhletic club teams, but all have their schedules so arranged that they are unable to meet the Yale team.

Fifth Race-For all ages; selling; one me-eighth miles. 1175 Sir Dixon, Jr., 112; A. Lembent. 1229 Marshalf, 112; W. Stears.

3; Columbia Simble. 8; W. C. Daly. 84; F. O. Burridge. 1; S. G. Loud.

Directors of the National Cycle Board of Trade. Shows in Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg have been sanctioned, but the applications of the Wissahlekon Wheelmen, Germantown, Pa., Penn Wheelmen, Rending, Pa., and the Central Wheelmen, Brooklyn, were refused. Applications from the Cycle Club of Brooklyn and the Syracuse Cycle Roard of Trade are under consideration. President R. L. Coleman explains that the recent action of the Board of Directors in deciding that firms which had exhibited at unsanctioned shows previous to May I. 1856, would be allotted space at official exhibitions, was talent because of the fact that in the early part of the year considerable difficulty was experienced in properly notifying members regarding the sanctioning of various shows. The the broadening of the Board by a practical reorganization in May particular attention has been given to the cycle show question, and every member of the trade is now aware that shows must be sanctioned by the national body. No Loafers at Philaelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. II.—There were no loafers on the Pennsylvanis Varsity today. All got into the game early in practice. Wharton's knee and Wiley Woodrun's instep were again hurt and both put on sweaters and assisted in the conching. Hedges started in, but received a touch on the ear so badly hurt in the Indian game, and gave way to Dickson.

Boyle was at his old stand and came out of practice feeling much better for the exercise. "Iffice's bruised teg bothered him, but he confinued his good work until Coach Woodruff called his men off the field. Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he confinued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he confinued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he confinued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he continued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he continued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he continued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he continued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippery pigskin with few fumbles, tackled well, and but he continued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippers pigskin with few fumbles tackled well, and but he continued his good work until Coach Weeks handled the slippers pigskin with few fumbles tackled well, and but he continued him, but he continued him he had him, but he continued him, but he continued him, but he

Legislation seems to come as aptly to merry fight for the presidency of the Good schoolboy law makers as does football to Roads Association, and C. G. Balmanno schoolboy law makers as does football to youthful athletes. The youngsters met yesterday afternoon at Dwight School in the regular monthly conclave of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association. They handled the close scores and the consequent protests of their remakable gridiron sonson with the skill of collegians.

They admitted the Collegians presented in the association, while the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, South Brooklyn Wheelmen and the requod Club will work for Balmanno. Princeton, N. J., Nov. II.—The "Variety lined ap against the scrub to-day and played a hard regular monthly concluve of the New York game of fifteen minutes. Rain fell heavily and luterscholastic Athletic Association. They the field was very wet and slippery, nevertheless handled the close scores and the conse-

Salle must be played over, it was ded. The football committee will argue the date in the near future. It will because of the closeness of that date.

The proposed Respect to La College and De Park yesterday afternoon and practically wen the championship of the Long Island Interscholastic League by defeating the High School feam. The game was played in a drizzling rain. Summary:

The Stevens Institute and Rutgers College football teams met for the second time this season on the St. George cricket grounds. Holden, yeaterday afternoon, and Stevens turned.

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